NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

RICH DEPOSITS OF QUICKSILVER FOUND IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Canl Found Where Only Lignite Had Beer Known-A Strike in Nevada that is Draw. ing the Crowd-Many Colorado Mines Shut Down on Account of Bad Roads-The Salmon River, Idaho, Coming to the Front,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The quickstiver mine discovered last week in this city on a vacant lot is being slowly developed. A true vain of extraordinary richness has been struck. The vein has not plached in the least so far, and the ore seems to become even richer the deeper down the ledge is uncovered. number of Colorado capitalists have lo-

eated a large placer claim on Old Baldy Mountain, San Bernardino county, 2,000 feet from the summit of the mountain. They have begun the work of opening a roadway to the mines, and will operate them upon an exten-

Smart Bros. & Co. of Dutch Flat, Placer county, have purchased the mining property on Upper Bear River known as the Big Pay mine, and will set a force of men at work im-

mediately. In the Bright Star mine, on Piute Mountain, Kern county, a cross-cut driven from the fourth level has developed a vein of pay ore four feet in width, all of it high-grade milling rock, and some of it very rich. There is every indication that the old pay chute has been

There is quite a revival of interest in quartz mining in the neighborhood of Hornitos, Mariposa county. Much gold was produced there in past years, and many old claims that have lain idle for a long time are now being put in shape for a renewal of mining operations.

William Russell has found an immense bed of sulphate of lime sixteen miles from Sisson. Shasta county. It is the only deposit of its kind that has been discovered on the Pacific

A rich find has been made in the Stanford

mine, San Diego county, owned by Herne & Son. A Lody of wonderfully rich ore has been uncovered which extends the entire width of the shaft. Neither wall has been encountered. so it is not known yet what proportions the

so it is not known yet what proportions the vein will assume.

A curious development has been made in Butte county, not far from Groville. Along a creek on the old Jack ranch mining has been going on for years. A good deal of quartz was constantly found, but the miners paid no attention to it because it contained no free gold. Not long ago Ed Bendle and Harlow Allen pounded up some of the rock, had it assayed, and found that it went as high as \$300 to the ten, none of it going lower than \$20 per ton. They also found that the gravel deposit in which the ledge lies is very rich.

A remarkably rich strike was recently made in the original Harmony drift gravel mine. Hear Newada City, Nevada county. The first pan yielded \$16 in gold, and the second day another yielded \$40. A six-pound lot of ore panned out \$15. The gold is coarse, some of the pleces being as large as a dime. The gravel is of that blue river sort from which is emitted the peculiar odor characteristic of most of the gravel found in ancient riverchannels.

neis.
David Powers, who owns a farm at Blue Lake, Humboldt county, has found a very rich vein of coal upon his farm. The assayer pronounces it not lignite, and if he is right it is the first specimen of any other kind of coal found west of the Sierras. He says it is a rich, hard, glossy coal, very similar to Pennsylvania coal.

conl.
The Kennedy quartz mine, Amador county, cleaned up \$05,000 during the last month. Col. Robinson of Jackson has organized a company of Eastern capitalists to develop the Gabvanea

the first specimen of any other kind of coal hard, closer yeads very sullar to Penny 1901 and coal hard, closer yeads with a sullar to Penny 1901 and coal hard, closer years and the penny 1901 and coal hard, closer years and the penny 1901 and coal hard years and the penny 1901 and the penny 1901

PORTLAND, April 30.—The richest gold strike in southern Oregon during the last forty years was mede near central Point has week. It is in the Hirschberger mine, Willow Springs district. Within two hours in one morning more than \$5.40 was taken from the ledge. Within a radius of one mile from this mine six rich pockets are being worked from each of which 500 to \$200 a day are taken out. The main lody of the lode is free milling rock that runs \$3.60 to the ton. One ledge contains pay streaks showing nieces of gold as large as a pea. The soil from the surface of all the ledges is filled with coarse gold. Prospectors are flocking to the region from all over the State. Willow Springs district has a gold-producing history dating back to 1852. The Hirschbergervein—the richest and most extensive of the new strikes—was discovered on the old verland stage road, only 200 yards from the old Villow Springs stage station on the Oregon and California stage line.

DENVER, May 3.—The smelters have been experiencing great difficulty in getting enough eres to keep their furnaces going. The late spring snows have spoiled the roads and greatly retarded shipments. Over a hundred mines have been compelled to shut down bessue of bad roads.

The present supply of silver ores comes largely from Creede Camp, which is not ret two years old. Nearly every smelter in the State gate a silee of that great output from four mines. The prospects are good for a much larger shipment this season and from some new properties.

four mines. The prospects are good for a much larger shipment this season and from some new properties.

The Florence and State Line road will be built, and contractors will probabily receive orders to begin operations next week. Recent investigations by railroad men lately have proved more than satisfactory, and great quantities of low-grade ore has been shown on the dumps. At Florence roasters and mills will be erseted to reduce the ores of Cripple Creek. Slack coal may be obtained there at 25 cents a ton, and pea coal at 50 cents. Besides, the grude oil and residuum from the oil refineries is a good fuel supply. In Cripple Creek the Buckhorn Mining Company struck a body of ore on the Whippoorwill claim at a depth of sixty feet that runs thirty-two ounces to the ton. The Zenobia shaft is 200 feet in depth and daily shipments are made from the drift. Three shilts are taking good ore from the Mabel M. W. H. Hawley and T. B. Walton have purchased a one-half interest in the Perhans Leat Collar lodes for \$10,000. These are just below the Victor. The Deerhorn, which recently sold for \$40,000, has 5,000 tons of milling ore on the dump that runs from \$8 to \$30 in gold, besides its high grade ore which is daily shipped. The Summit yields forty tons a day. The victor is working sixty men and a considerable quantity of fine ore is taken out daily. A report was sent out that this mine had peen sold but the mine has not changed had a life considered one of the best mines in the camp. Peck & Potts have another batch of rich ore from their lease on the Prince Albert mine at White Hills.

John Marshal and Dave Evans have four tons of ore from their lease on the Prince Albert mine. The ore runs 700 ounces in silver and four ounces gold per ton. The boys say that they have a car load of the same kind in sight. The White Hills Company have a force at work seven mices northeast of White Hill's sinking wells and prospecting for water. Should the move be successful the water will be piped to the mines at White Hills. O. D. Clark is pushing work on the 1,000-foot tunnel which is being run on the Prince Albert zine at White Hills. It is known that this tunnel will cut three parallel ledges, all of which are producing good one, besides the probability of discovering others squally rich in this scarcely prospected ground.

J. H. Lee was in town this week and had a couple of rough diamonds with him that he had taken from the crater of an extinct volcane in lavapal county. He will have them examined by an export to ascertain their grade.

Mr. McGinness, the owner of the rich strike besides its high grade ore which is daily shipped. The Summit yields forty tons a day. The Victor is working sixty men and a considerable quantity of fine ore is taken out slderable quantity of fine represents in the camp.

The Extension mill at Breckenridge has been enlarged to meet the growing business in the Alma district. W. F. Kendrick last week bought for New York people one-half interest in the Midland for \$10,000. The new people will push development work.

The Orphan Boy Hill Consolidated Company is building a tram from the mine to the rail-

way, so that shipments may not be interrupted by had weather and rough roads.

The Mollie Gibson at Aspen has a great rival in the Smuggler. The new strike made in the fifth level is reported to be fourteen feet thick, the pay streak running 95 per cent. sliver. The Smuggler has been a dividend payer for years, and it now goes into the list of a half dezen bonanza mines of the State. Since the recent atrike the stock has gone from \$21 to \$50 a share.

dozen bonanza mines of the State. Since the recent atrike the stock has gone from \$21 to \$50 a share.

Prospectors are leaving Ouray every bright day to look up the new gold districts adjacent. The Silverton-ironton lialiway will probably be opened this week and the winter's accumulation of ore will begin to move out. The high-grade silver mines—the Guston, Yankee Girl. American Belle. Silver Bell—are all to be opened up in a few days. A rich strike has been made in the lowa Chief, which is supposed to be an extension of the Calliope.

The Rico-Aspen reports another dividend of 28 cents. aggregating \$25,000. The ore bodies of this company are blocked out, and heavy shipments can be made from the property.

NEW MEXICO.

Street and the series of this company are blocked out, and heavy shipments can be made from the property.

Street City, May 2.—The property of the Carlisle Gold Company in this county is offered for sale to the highest bidder. This is one of the best known gold properties in New Mexico, and has produced about \$2,00,000 in gold. The Carlisle mine was formerly owned by N. K. Fairbank of Chicago, but it was sold to the Carlisle Gold Company, an English corporation, in 1884. The company successfully operated a sixty-stamp until for about three years, but the ore in the mine linely became so low grade that work was abandoned.

Several car loads of machinery for the Confidence mill in the Silver Creek district have arrived here, and it is being shipped to Silver Creek by we son train.

Two specimens of native silver from the Silver Cell mine were shipped from this place to Chicago last week for exhibition at the Columbian Exposition. The specimens weigh a little over forty pounds and are as fine as an ever taken out of a silver mine in this county. The width of the native silver in the vein is bearly two inches, and it is 120 line. The specimens—show a little of the vein matter on either side of the native silver. They were taken out of the Silver Cell at a depth of sew my feet where shout a ton of this kind of ore has just been taken out. No richer silver ore has ever been mined in this Territory.

Jake Long, an old miner who has been working on the Atlantic side of the camp at Pinos Altos for a number of years, has struck a sixten-nine vein of ore which runs over \$35 per ton in gold in a fractional claim between the Oscola and Deep Down mines. These mines are between two and three miles from the main part of the camp, and little attention has been paid to them lately. The Deep Down was worked profilably for several years, but has not been in operation recently. The Oscola and Deep Down mines. These mines in norther silver mines a lake valley. The production of these mines has been in the Herman of the street and th

Tucson, April 29.—For some weeks past negotiations have been in progress for the sale of the gold claims owned by Jesse Brown in Box Cafion, about fifteen miles from Florence. Mr. J. W. Johnson says they are the finest gold prospect he has seen in a long time. The opening of these claims will bring to the front one of the long neglected but rich mineral districts of Final county.

Mr. Snyder arrived this week from the Gun Sight mining district. He has struck a lade within a few miles of the Gun Sight mine that will make him wealthy. The lode is five feet wide and one foot of it straight through, according to assays, runs from \$500 to \$1,000 a ton in gold, while the balance runs very little under those sums.

The Occident Mine, at White Hills, has a six-foot streak of ore that will mill well in gold and silver.

Peck & Potts have another batch of rich ore rom their lease on the Prince Albert mine at

ARIZONA.

IDAHO.

name was coupled with the case the police tried in vain to find some trace of him. They learned that after leaving the house in which he lodged he went down North Seventh street toward the ferries.

Mrs. Auhilfrier told the police that Giesman had been in business a year or two, and seemed to have many friends. She said he was always prompt in his payments. Capt. Short learned that it was Giesman who induced the Lerouxes to take apartments in Williamsburgh. The Lerouxes and Giesman lived only a block apart. Yesterday afternoon Detective Corcoran of the Bedford avenue station went to Giesman's place and found it securely locked. It was said afterward that a safe expert would be engaged to-day to open the safe. Concerning Giesman Capt. Short had this to say:

"I don't know why Giesman disappeared, but he doubtless had reasons for so doing. From what I have learned of his affairs to-day I am inclined to the belief that he knew Mrs. Leroux very well, and, in fact, was out carriageriding with her all last Tuesday afternoon. My impression is that he could throw some lighton all this jeweiry. He must have heard that the woman was underarrest."

Capt. Short began an inventory of the jeweiry yesterday afternoon. Jeweller John Morch of 130 Brondway appraised the jeweis piece after piece. The watches were first sorted and then the different bracelets and necklaces. After these had been arranged on looks, Capt. Short opened a small pad in which were many small uncut diamonds. Nearly all the stones were wrapped in tissue paper. Jeweller Morch came upon a small package which, when opened, was found to be wrapped in a circular printed in French. This is a translation of the circular:

A PERICAPITION AND A STAND A STAND

A l'Etincelle.

Bargains in Dismonds
a Specialty.

WATCHES & JEWELRY. Panis, April 13, 1880.

218 Rue du Faubourg St Antoine, Paris

M ______: To please my many customers I have decided to enlarge my shop, which will be moved to 218. Rer by Fausoung St. Antons,

N. S.—a repair shop for watches and jewelry added to my establishmeat will be a convenience for my customers. All work guaranteed.

Several other packages were opened, but mone contained any more circulars. The circular Morch found. Capt. Short said, was probably the first clue toward tracing the ownership of the lewelry. He communicated with Superintendent Campbell, who will probably act in the matter to-day. Only about one-third of the lewelry was sorted.

All day yesterday crowds of people called upon Capt. Short and asked permission to see the lewels. There was also a delegation of Maiden lane jewellers, who asked that a party of twenty or more wholesale jewellers of this city be allowed to inspect the jewelry to-day. The first step to have the Lerouxs released from liaymond street jail will be made to-day, when Lawyer Moran, their counsel, will apply to the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Moran said on Sargriny at the Bedford avenue police station that his clients were the most honest people he had ever seen.

Charles Mail, the Belgian Consul, thinks the diamonds set in the watches, rings, and other lewels may be those stolen from the Count of Plandres. Mr. Mail has had information from abroad that the diamonds stolen from the Count irrespective of gold or silver mountings, aggregate \$80,000 in valve, Mr. Mail, superintendent Byrnes, and Collector Hendricks have lately eccived a full set of photographs of the missing lewels, showing the stones set and unset. The jewels in Brooklyn and the principal stones will be subjected to a rigid examination to-day to see if they taily with the photographs, Mr. Mail says it would have been an easy thing lewels, showing the stones from the necklace and other jewelry of the Count and reset them in the watches, rings, &c., and then tag them as if they were a jeweller's slock.

&c., and then tag them as if they were a jeweller's stock.
Late hat night Capt. Short found a letter
among the jewelry dated from Paris April 16,
1883, in which a man named N. Bailleu wrote
to Mrs. Leroux that he had sent her two casks
of wine and fifty bottles of champagne, and
asked her to be careful of it.
The casks were addressed to Jenny Doller at
the Hotel Transatiantique in this city. The
police have an idea that in these casks may
have been concealed some of the jewelry now
found.

JUBILANT SOCIALISTS.

The C. I. F. Rejoices in the Defeat of the German Army Bill. The defeat of the Army bill in the German Reichetag was almost the only subject discussed at the meeting of the Central Labor Federation yesterday. The Federation represents the Socialist end of organized labor, an the delegates shook hands and congratulated one another, as if socialism had obtained a great victory.

The delegate of the machinists got up and made a speech, in which he said:

"Brothers, this is the greatest political victory of the present age, and is one of the most significant signs of the times. It will inspire the American workingman with fresh courage to go into independent political action. No better argument could be used for it than this victory of the Socialists in Germany." (Cheers, It was resolved that the following cablegram should be sent from the C. L. F. to August Bebel, the leader of the Socialist party in Germany:

No militarism ! No capitalism! Good luck to you in made a speech. in which he said:

in Germany:

No militarism! No capitalism! Good luck to you in your fish for freedom and bread. We send you greetings and funds for the campaign.

It was then resolved that all the unions affiliated with the Federation should be called upon to contribute money for the nurpose.

The Furriers' Union reported that a convention of furriers from all parts of the United Stales will be held in Beethoven Hall on May 22 to form a national union.

Mrs. Cochrane Looking for Her Husband. CHICAGO, May 7 .- Mrs. William H. Cochrane of Brooklyn is here looking for her husband. who disappeared mysteriously on March 24. Cochrane was confidential clerk for a wholesale tes and coffee house in New York city. He was last seen on a train bound for Chicago, and had in his possession \$2,500. Mrs. Cochrane cannot account for her husband's absence. She will be at the Hotel Willard till Tuesday, when she will start home. Cochrane was 30 years old, of siender build, and has red hair and moustache. He wears glassed.

World's Columbias Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others—dds.

A CLUE AMONG THE JEWELS. THE POLICE FIND AN OLD CIRCULAR OF A PARIS JEWELLER.

One of Mrs. Larenz's Acquaintances Van

tabes from Williamsburgh Just After Buy-

ing a Brand-new Safe-Perhaps the Dismonds Were Reset to Ride Their History

-Wholesale Jewellers to Inspect Them

If Leon Glesman, the Williamsburgh wine

dealer, could be found he might be able to

throw some light on the mrstery of the \$80,-

000 worth of diamond jewelry, which is in

the hands of Capt. Short of the Bedford ave-

nue police station, and which was found in rooms occupied by Eugene Leroux and his

wife at 92 Berry street, Williamsburgh, on

dropped out of sight, and his friends do not

He carried on business in the cellar under-

neath a candy store at 162 Bedford avenue.

and lodged with Mrs. Auhlfrier at 145 North

Seventh street. He had many customers

principally among the Germans and French

On Monday night last neighbors saw a good

looking, well-dressed young woman go into

Giesman's place. She remained about an hour, and when she left Glesman talked to her

at the head of the cellar steps for ten minutes

The woman was Mrs. Leroux. The next morn

ing she called again. In the afternoon neigh-

bors, it is said, saw Glesman and Mrs. Leroux

going out driving. They had a new top buggy,

and did not return until nightfall. Then Mrs

Leroux spont about twenty minutes in Gles-

On Wednesday morning Glesman, to the as-

tonishment of neighbors, got in a brand-new

safe. Nobody ever thought that his business

was of such an extent that he needed a safe

In fact, neighbors knew that he would never

keep his money in it, and the few books he

used in his business he could carry to his lodgings every night. Mrs. Leroux. so the

police said yesterday, visited Giesman on Wednesday afternoon. She had a fine wrap

on. Whether or not she had any of the dia-

Mrs. Leruox was arrested on Thursday after-

noon. Giesman lost no time in closing up his

shop. Two of the neighbors saw him leave

the place. He went direct to his lodgings.

where he packed up some clothing and went

away. He has not since been seen. When his

name was coupled with the case the police

tried in vain to find some trace of him. They

mond jewelry under it is not known.

Thursday night. Glesman has completely

know what to make of it.

Only a little boy helped him.

man's cellar.

Lithia

Water.

Nature's Remedy for Gouty and Rheumatic Affections.

VERY COLD FACTS.

Dr. Harvey L. Byrd of Baltimore, President and Professor of Obstetrics in the Baltimore Medical College: "When in a most distressing and alarming condition, evidently due to an inherited gouty diathesis. after exhausting the best medical skill and the most approved remedies of the materia medica without beneficial results, I was relieved by the free use of Buffalo Lithia Water. On several subsequent occasions, when there was some manifestation of unfavorable symptoms, I found prompt relief by the use of this

Dr. J. A. Hanby of Patrick C. H., Va.: "For four years I was afflicted with rheumatic gout to an extent which incapacitated me entirely for the discharge of the duties of my profession, and was finally reduced to such a condition as to subject me for the most part to confinement to my bed. By the advice of one of my medical attendants, and emphatically as a dernier resort, I determined to make use of the Buffalo Lithia Water, Spring No. 2, I am frank to say, without faith in its virtue, having but little confidence in mineral waters. The use, however, of a few cases of the Water was attended by beneficial results so remarkable that I was soon able to be out of bed and upon my feet, and my improvement has continued until I am now actively engaged in the practice of my profession, meeting, without any unusual inconvenience, all the exposure and hardship incident to the life of a physician in a mountain country. I cannot, in candor, do otherwise than ascribe my recovery solely to this Water, the value of which I regard beyond estimation."

For sale by all druggists-Spring pamphlet sent to any address.

THOMAS F. GOODE,

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Agents for New York City: PARK & TILFORD, EISNER & MENDELSON, ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT.

TROUBLE IN THE CAROLINES.

longing to Spain. SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- News of a war among the cannibal natives of the Island of Ruk. one of the Mortlock group in the Pacific, is brought by Chief Officer Duncan of the missionary ship Morning Star. Many lives have been lost, 'When we were there," said Duncan, "the excitement had reached such a pitch that no man's life was safe. The trader had barricaded his house with stones. The resident missionary, Mr. Scannell, ventured among the men to ask them to cease fighting. They rushed upon him and brandishep their knives, and there were loud cries

They rushed upon him and brandishep their knives, and there were loud cries of 'Cut him up! Kill him!' He managed to get away, however, and made his escapa.

"These natives keep fires burning all the time during the fighting. The fires of the fighters are only a short distance from each other. Every once in a while they exchange shots. They have Springfield rifles as well as knives. The schooner Logan was at the island and expected to leave a month after the star. It was not safe there. No man knew how soon he would be killed and possibly eaten.

"At one of the Marshall Islands three Spanish soldiers described and secaped. They were secreted and fed at a native house for a couple of months. One night they arose and butchered every one at the house. No one knew the reason why, but a little while after that three other Spaniards were one day walking along the dry bed of a creek. They were immediately surrounded by the natives and killed. I heard afterward that the three Spanish murderers were captured and executed."

Duncan says the natives of Ponape are openly hostile to the Spanish rulers. There are no white missionaries on Ponape now, the Spanish have also driven off the native teacher at Juluit, whom the morning Startook over early in the year. in the year.

Civillan Soldiers at Church,

About 400 members of the Seventy-first Regiment marched from the armory at 107th street and Lexington avenue to St. Andrew's Church, 127th street and Fifth avenue, yesterchurch, 12/10 street and Finit avenue, yesterday. They wore dress uniform and side arms. The service began with a hymn composed for the occasion by Horatio W. Parker.
The Rev. Dr. George B. Van De Water, pastor of the church and chaplain of the regiment. of the church and chaplain of the regiment, preached the sermon.

Troop A turned out seventy men in uniform for their annual church parade. Capt. Charles F. Roe was in command, and the men marched on foot down Fifty-sixth street from the armory along Fifth avenue to the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan.

Left the Family Sitting Boom to Hang Him self.

Norwich, Conn., May 7.-W. R. Perryman, 55 years old, one of the best-known stewards of the New York and Norwich line of Sound steamers, committed suicide in his home, at 112 Orchard street, at noon to-day. With a rope under his arm, he quit the family sitting room and went into the attic. Fifteen minutes later a member of his household found him hanging to a rafter. Mr. Perryman had been a steward on the Norwich line for twenty years. Lately he was on the City of Norwich. He was well to do, and the motive of his act is unknown. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Importing Beetles to Kill the Pine Beetles MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 7 .- Prof. Hopkins of the West Virginia University, who went to Europe in quest of a beetle which is the natrual enemy of the destructive pine bestles in this and other States further South, has suc-ceeded in the introduction of this insect. They are now being extensively distributed through the pine lands of this State, and they have been the means of saving many acres of pine timber. These foreign bestles destroy the pine beetle, attacking the larvee in the bark and also killing the parent beetle.

Police Commissioner McClave says Dr. Deane's Dre

BEST & CO TILIPUTIAN BAZAAD

Confirmation & Graduating Dresses,

As simple or elaborate as desired. Shoes, Hosiery and Gloves to match.

60-62 West 23d St.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S EXHIBIT. Photographs of Buildings It Has Occupted

Since its Organization Washington, May 7 .- When the exhibit of the State Department is installed at the World's Fair not the least interesting feature will be the collection of photographs of buildings it has occupied from its first organization to the present. The collection is the property of Mr. John H. Hoswell, chief of the Bureau o Indexes and Archives, whose knowledge of the history of the department is probably more extensive than that of any other person, and has been loaned to the Government Board to complete the showing made by the department. It has been impossible to secure photographs or other views of all the buildings that have housed the State Department from the beginning, but the exceptions are few, and, from a historical point of view, unimportant.

The first one shown is the house at 13 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, occupied from October, 1781, until 1783, when R. R. Livingston as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs under the Continental Congress. After Mr. Livingston resigned, the office remained vacant until December, 1784, the President of the until December, 1784, the President of the Congress ex-officio performing its duties. In January, 1875, the department was located on the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, New York, where it remained until May, 1788, Later it was transferred to a house on lower Broadway, which is not included in the series of pictures. The next year, 1780, Congress having returned to Philadelphia, the department, successively, occuried buildings on Market street, at the corner of Fifth and Arch, and on North alley, views of none of which have been preserved. From North alley, in 1788, it went to a house next to the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, the other executive departments being on the corner. Adjoining the State Department on the other side was the residence of the famous painter. Daniel Sully, which is also shown in the picture.

During its sopourn here, yellow fever appeared, and the seat of Government was temporarily transferred to the State House in Trenton, N. J., from August to November, 1798. The State House of that period bears a striking resemblance to the schoolhouse of temoic and sparsely settled districts of to-day. The removal of the department, with the rest of the Government, to Washington was effected in 1800, but it was not until the following year that it found lodgment in the old Seventeenth street structure. In the interim it occupied the original Treasury building, opposite F street, and in what was known as the "Six Buildings" on Pennsylvania avenue, near Twentleth street. These are not shown in the collection. Congress ex-officio performing its duties. In

near Twentieth street. These are not shown in the collection.

The department remained in the Seventeenth street building until 1814, when, warned by Monroe who was in Virginia, of the approach of the livitish troops toward the capital, the archives were carried in August, 1814, to the barn of the Rev. Dr. Penniman, near Leesburg, and there secreted until Sept. 5. Then they were returned to Washington and placed in the house which stood on the present site of the Columbia Athletic Club, on it street. This house subsequently became the property of Attorney-General Worth, and in it Col. Tobias Lear, who had been Washington's private secretary, committed suicide.

After the ravages of the war had been removed, the department again took up its quarters in the Seventeenth street building in April, 1800, and remained until a new home was provided for it. This was at the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at the north end of the present Treasury Department. Here it found a resting place from January, 1829, until October, 1893, when the march of improvement and necessities of the Treasury Department forced it to seek new quarters. While its present magnificent home was being erected, the State Department was located in the Orphan Asylum, corner of Fourteenth and 8 streets. Here it was cared for until July, 1875, when the south wing of the State, War, and Navy building opened to receive it.

War, and Navy building opened to receive it. WEDDED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. King Had to Wear Tan Shors Disguised by Bleyele Oll. TERRE HAUTE, May 7.-Miss Alice Fischer. the actress, and President of the Twelfth Night Club of New York, was married to William Harcourt, this atternoon at St. Stephen's Epis-

copal Church in the presence of 400 invited enests. Mr. and Mrs. King left to-night for Indianapolis, whence they go to Philadelphia and then to Chicago, where Mr. King's engagement with the "White Squadron" company will end. Miss Fischer says she hopes soon to have a play in which Mr. King and she will appear toplay in which Mr. King and she will appear together.
Mr. King's trunk did not arrive on the train with him this afternoon, and there was a scurrying of friends to get him suitable wedding apparel. At the last moment shoes were sought, and none were found that he could wear, in great haste his tan shoes received a coat of bicycle oil, which converted them into a fair insitation of patent leather. He was five minutes behind time at the church.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Sixty six excise acrests yesterday.

Two thousand four hundred and five limitgrants, 1,248 of whom are italians, landed at Ellis Island yesterday. terday.

The Pork police made another raid on the peddlers in tentral Park vest-cellar, and gathered in fourteen small boys for seiling lozenges.

The seventh anniversary of the consecration of the Roman Catholic thurch of the Holy tross in West Porty-second street was observed yesterday with special ceremonics.

The Sex Res. B. S. Macaribus of California and the second street was observed yesterday with special ceremonics. Roman Catholic throw was observed yesterday with special errentonies.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur of Calvary Baptist Church preached at the dedicatory service of Hope Baptist Church to Math. State and the Boulevard, yesterday afternoon.

Hotel men, representing nearly all the principal hotels in the city, left on a special train over the New York Central read, at 5 o'clock last evening, bound for Cincinnate, where the annual meeting of the United Sintes Botel Association will convene on Tuesday, after the meeting the special train will carry the New Yorker's direct to Cincinnate Son, the carriage builder, whose ware colours at 1.522 Broadway were destroyed in the fire at the Oct. Seventy-first Beginners and old in the fire at the control of the fire at the control of the fire the meeting the special train will carry the New Yorker's direct to Chinago, where the delegation will visit the World's Fair.

Edward Callanan's Son, the carriage builder, whose ware colours at 1.522 Broadway were destroyed in the fire at the oil Seventy-first Beginners and of Friday night and that it is not true that the fire started in his place of the seventy of the fire is wrough.

SPARKS FROM THE TALEGRAPH. John Jones of Pottstown. Pa., was bunceed out of \$2,500 on Saturday by three men who said they were sous of bankers in Harristown in that State.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAMS TASTELESS—EFFECTUAL DISORDERED LIVER Taken as directed these famous Pills will prove marvellous restoratives to all enfeebled by the above or kindred diseases. 25 Cents a Box,
but generally recognized in England and, in
fact throughout the world to be "worth a
class to." for the reason that the
WILL OURE a write range of coupitalic, and that they have caved to many
sufferers not merely one but many guineas, in
dector's tillia. Covered with a Tasteless & Schuble Centing, Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 505 Canal St.

THE WICKED EVANGELIST.

BADLY SCARED GIBBS AND HIS PARA-MOUR STEAL OUT OF HALIFAX.

Re Selts Ris Bible for Twenty Cents-Mrs. Prost Tries to Sell Her Diamonds, but Nova Scotlans Think They Are Paste. HALIPAX, May 7.- Evangelist W. T. Gibbs, the converted actor, came to Halifax about a week ago, ostensibly from New York, and has been holding revival meetings in the Jost City Mission, South Brunswick street, every evening

since until Friday evening.

The reason he did not hold forth last night was on account of statements which appeared in New York papers to the effect that Evangelist Gibbs, the converted actor, had suddenly disappeared, and so had Mrs. Frost. the converted wife of Alonzo Frost, taking with her \$700 in cash. Gibbs appeared at the regular time at the mission on Friday night.
One of the men informed him of the news

and asked him for an explanation. Gibbs said he could straighten the affair out satisfactorily In the morning, and asked that the service be proceeded with. His request was not granted. The audience was dismissed and the lights were turned out.

A reporter called upon Evangelist Gibbs today and showed him a despatch which intimated that he was wanted in New York on the charge of forgery. The impression produced was marked. He turned deathly pale and ex-claimed to Mrs. Frost: "My God! Kate. the officers are after us. We must leave here at

There was great confueion in Mr. Winters's

There was great confusion in Mr. Winters's house, where fibbs was packing. Gibbs ordered his paramour to get their effects ready and go immediately to a depot ten miles from Halitax, remain there till morning, and board the train for Boston. James Smyth advanced Mrs. Frost \$15 on her gold watch. Gibbs, his paramour, and the latter's daughter left the house in a carriage. They were driven to liedford, where they registered as Mr. Andrews, wife, and child.

Gibbs sold his Bible to a person who accompanied him for 20 cents. Mrs. Frost offered to sell her diamond rings for a small sum, but there were no buyers, as it was believed they were not genuine. Before leaving Mr. Winters house they arranged to have the teamster meet them in a secluded spot in the old Windsorroad. Gibbs and Mrs. Frost were afreid that they would be arrested for bigamy, as each admitted having been married after leaving New York.

Mrs. Frost denies having left New York with \$700. She says that her husband is a heartless man, and before she would kill him or die herself. Gibbs's mother was known to have eloped three times. She married a Government official here and then ran away with B. Brooke (whose son Gibbs is). She also eloped with George Griffiths, whom she left and returned to Halifax. She subsequently departed with a man named Hamlin, whom she now lives with in New York.

ALL ABOUT A WALLET.

It Was Left Behind in the Hoffman House While dining at the Hoffman House café on Wednesday evening George H. Treadwell, a retired merchant, who lives at the hotel, took out his wallet to look over some papers. When he left the cafe he forgot to take the wallet with him. Shortly after a young man named Rone Dreyfus, who lives at 39 East Twelfth stroet, entered the café, picked up the wallet, and walked out. He was seen by Special De-

and walked out. He was seen by Special Detective Jacobs, who did not interfere, as he had no means of knowing that the wallet did not belong to Dreyfus.

Afterward, when Mr. Treadwell notified the hotel people of his loss, Jacobs went out to find Dreyfus, whom he knew from having seen him frequently about the hotel. Hie found him on Broadway. Jacobs asked the young man to give up the wallet. Dreyfus refused, where upon Jacobs caused his arrest.

When Drayfus was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court, yesterday on a charge of larceny, Justice Grady decided that the charge was not justified, since Drayfus had not been requested by the owner of the wallet to Mr. Treadwell and was discharged. The wallet, which is worth about \$6, contained papers of value only to the owner.

LYONS, N. Y., May 6.-Dr. M. A. Veeder of Lyons, who has devoted much time and attention to the weather and kindred phenomena. and whose reputation as a meteorologist is in-ternational, has advanced a theory to account for the general disagreeableness of the present spring. Dr. Veeder says that for the present the climate of this portion of the globe has un dergone a radical metamorphosis, not unlike dergone a radical metamorphosis, not unlike that which might have resulted from the locality being suddenly placed upon a high mountain. We are, in short, suffering from an acute base of derangement of the isothermal strata, which may last the entire year. The lines of barometrical pressure are variable. They have become deranged, so that the state of New York is now included in a belt of reduced density or comparative rarefled air. The result is cold nights and mornings, cold winds and hot sunskine. We are in a mountain climate. Dr. Veeder insists that there is no telling when there will be a change for the better of the isothermal strata, but says it is his belief, which is confirmed by observations f the sun spots, that it will last the entire year.

Struck His Father-in-Law With a Chair. Joseph Pendray, a laborer, who lives at 107 West 106th street, went home on Saturday night and began beating his wife. He was drunk, and when John Richards, his fatherin-law, tried to delend the woman, Fendray knocked him down with a chair. The old man was taken to Manhattan Hospital unconscious, and his condition is considered serious. Pen-dray was arrested and held to await the result of his father-in-law's injury.

A Mortgage for Two Millions.

PATERSON, May 7 .- A mortgage for \$2,000. 000 has been filed in the County Clerk's office here. It is given by the Mechanical Rubber Company to the trustees of the same firm. The lien is upon the lands, chattels, and machinery located in Cleveland and Chicago. The company was organized under the laws of New Jersey.

Starin Freight House in New Haven Burned.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.-The freight house and dock of the Starin Transportation Company was destroyed by fire this morning. The steamer John H. Starin, which lay at the dock loaded to sail for New York, was badly dam-aged. The fire was started by an overheated stove.

Where Yesterday's Piers Ware A. M .- 4:40, 700 Eighth avenue, Fred Jones, damage 850; 11:00, 301 East Fifty-seventh street, Sarah Don abo; 11:00, 301 han religion in the street, 407 East Fifty-fifth street, damage \$500; 6:00, Third avenue railroad blacksmith stop, damage \$100; 0:45, Robert Alms, 418 West Fifty-third street, damage \$50.

Training Pigeons to Fly from Pensacola. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- This city may be glow in some things, but its pigeons are thus far ahead in the record dying of the season. The birds of Louis and Charles Mebler, destined to fly from Penesacoia unless lost meantime, have made their second triality. The start was from Barbouraville, 210 inites, at 8 35 o'celork this meant 2.20 30 telork their second was 1.022 5 yards per minute. Two other they are seen was 1.022 5 yards per minute. Two other they have a minute and a half later and have second place with 1.020 yards to their credit.

The first return to the Charles Mebler loft was Ruth, at 2.35 50, the bird losing time by going two mines further on to see the Louis Mehler birds noine, and then returning to her own loft. Her speed was 059 yards. The uset fly will be from 35 in less. The rules of the Believue Club, to which those birds belong, permit only four fless to the series, the first from 100, the last from 560 miles, and the other two optional. febler, destined to fly from Pensacola unless tost

They Want No Colored Cyclers Admitted. BRUNSWICE, Ga., May 7.—On May 29, 30, and 31, at Comberland Island, there will be the largest bicycle ace meet that has ever taken place in the South. It race meet that has ever taken place in the South. In addition so the meet there will be an important convention to form an organization for the purpose of protecting Southern eyeling interests.

It will be remembered that leat year, at the National Assembly of the L. A. W. the Southern wind demanded that the word, white should be interested in the membership clause. There was an exciting debale over the question, and if failed to pass for want of a two-third your. It is to insist that me colored persons shall ruler an organization with large sental features that the convention at Cumberland Island is called.

News from the Horse World.

News from the Horse World.

The gray cold John Scamonds, 3, by Audrain, out of Blue Bonnet, has been sold by P. Williams to J. Ryan for \$5.000.

Lexington, May 7.—J. W. Mitchell has brought ault in the Circuit Court here against Sanford C. Lyne of Windom, Ry. for damages and poseession of the filly Flora May, four years eld, by Jim Gore, dam Flora 1. The plaintiff claims that he is the sole owner of the filly, and that she is worth \$1.200, and considers that the detention of the filly by Lyne has damaged him \$1,000. He says that Mr. Lyne has held the filly since Dec. 23, 1802, and has raced her at East St. Louis winning prizes to the amount of \$700, of which the plaintiff has received no part.

Take Bromo-Seitzer for insomnia before retiring

On second floor may be found an exhibition of SOLID SIL-VERWARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing --- VISITORS OR BUYERS --- are invited to inspect it.

于1.21 Park 2.25 2.35 2.35

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fith Ave..

Madison Square.

FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

Some of the Horses Named to Start in the

Louisville, May 7 .- For the Kentucky Derby to be run on Wednesday forty-five declarations have been received so far, leaving fifteen starters eligible for the race. Cushing and Orth will start both their crack colts.

The fortunes of Bashford Manor will rest

with Plutus; Elmer Railey will rely upon Linger, and the Scoggans depend upon Buck McCann. King Lee's declaration was received as expected. The owners of Michel, Contractor, Midway. and Voorheis came to the conclusion that their colts were not up to the Derby standard, but

no other candidate considered as a possible starter, except Rejection, who will be saved for the Oaks, was declared. A queer incident is that Dudley Allen scratched Rienzi and left in Oak Forest and Little Cad. The withdrawal of all three was expected, but his action looks as if he intended

to send at least one to the post. Powderhorn. Nitrogen. Frank Ellis. Prefender. Burt Wil-bur, and Patsy Mack are also eligible, but the certain starters may be named as follows: .A. Clayton. Noble,
Bashford Manor,
Cushing & Orth,
Cushing & Orth
J. E. Epper,
C. E. Bailey,
Scoggan Bros, .Konze. .I. Murphy. .Martin. .Thorpe. Buck McCanu.

ROESCH AND FENNEL PART. Both Expect to be Candidates Next Fall for

One Civil Junticenhip. Senator George F. Roesch has been notified by John Fennel that the law partnership which has existed between them for a little more than a year will be ended on June 1. There is a story of political ambition behind this action. Fennel succeeded William P. Mitchell

as the County Democracy leader in the old Tenth Assembly district. He has been a candidate for the succession to Alfred Steckler as Justice, and hoped to be the candidate of the regular Democratic organization. He learned, however, that his law partner, Senator Roesch, the l'ammany Hall leader of his Assembly district, now the Seventh, is a candidate for the same place and will probably get the nomination next fall. Fennel has therefore decided on a dissolution of the law partnership, and is expected also to dissolve the political partnership made with the Senator. He expects to be named as an independent Democrat for the Civil Justiceship, but has an opponent for that nomination in the person of Joseph Steiner. didate for the succession to Alfred Steckler as

Standing and Mr. Patton Beaten at Recencts. MONTREAL, May 7.-New York has been beaten at last in the racquet tournament. though the match which was responsible for their defeat was not one of the regular series. but only decided upon yesterday. It was a four-handed one, and would not have been played to-day if Standing could have managed to stay longer in Montreal.

However, he was compelled to return home. and consequently the Montreal court was this morning the scene of five as bitterly contested games as were ever witnessed here. It was the States against Canada, the latter being represented by Boakes and Bridger, and the former by Standing and Mr. Patton of New York, who were beaten by three aces.

At the beginning everything went in favor of Canada. The first two games were won for the Dominion. Then the States picked up and the next two games fell to them. The final game was for blood, and every one of the spectators expected that Standing would have made the decisive innings, but his ball struck the top of the tell board, and Canada was allowed one victory. he States against Capada, the latter

the tell poard, and caused in as to victory.

Considerable talk has been indulged in as to the propriety of this Sunday game, and it is certain that the members of the Montreal sourt have not by any means heard the last of it.

To-morrow and Tuesday Boakes and Bridger play for two purses of \$100 each. Standing left for New York to-night.

The Weather.

was lessening and a storm was forming.

An area of high pressure with fair, cool weather pre-valled over the northern half of the country yester day except the northwest States, where the pressure

The storm which was over Texas is being dissipated. but the pressure remains low in the Southern States, where the weather has been cloudy and rainy.

It was much warmer in the Northwest yesterday aftermoon. The temperature ranged between 70° and 80° The same degree of heat prevaled in the south Atlantic States and greater heat in Florids, reaching 90° at Jupiter. There are indications of warmer weather for this naighborhood the coming week. Vesterday in this city was fair and pleasant. High-est temperature, 58°; lowest, 46°, average humidity. 52 per cent; wind northwest to northeast; average

velocity 8 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sur The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tas see building recorded the temperature yesterday as followed by 1802, 1802, 1802, 1802, 1802, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 18

Average on May 7, 1892 531 For New England and castern New York, fair; worth

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair; variable winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, generally fair; variable winds, be oming cast.

THE PICKET LINES

of health should be doubly guarded at this season. The air resks with chilly moisture, the weather is change-able and uncertain.

These conditions are

Terrible DANGER POINTS for the lungs and pipes. Beware of the cold, the cough, the chest pain, the inflammation,

THE DEADLY PNEUMONIA the racked lung the dreaded Consumption.
Put on duty only the strongest guard, the oldest and
most faithful stand-by,

> DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

Break up your cold at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that inflammation in time. Defy that Pneumonia. Cure that Consumption.

THE PULMONIC: SYRUP

note quickest and surest of all remedies on the bear. The oldest and best approved standard for every land trouble.

trouble.

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